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A Shrewd Old Man On His Travels.

An old men, carrying a corpulent saich el, disembarked from the a anmer City of made the following report: Cleveland are marning this week, and ner at Water street a young man in glases to hold this meeting at this time. rushed up to I lm, se'zed bim by the arm, and exclaimed:

"Ah, my dear Dunpkire, what an un- way through this territory.

expected meetin !" "Very unproted, very," said the ell men, K. Sigaby, of Buryena, O."

"A thousand pardons," asid the stranger, very much morified. "You are the very near-alghted!"

ald game '

and exclalmed:

of Bacyrus. It must be!" "Toe very ease," replied the old mar, said meeting. "and you -why, you are 8 mm Jimson, sure ne gune, and the old than, setting down his satchel, slapped him on the back with a cordinlity which betweened the back test's.

"1 -1 -that le yes, of course," stau mered the side whishered gentleman. "And sil. how is dear old Bucyrue gotting or?" "Hally," said the old man, taking the

other's arm with a grap that made him wince "And just thick that you are Sain Jim on that need to a me and red my is cr Mario remeand vecesar,"

"And Morre, how i ab dilig?" a ked

companion of my howh a day ." "Dead," replied the old man in a chok

ing voice. "Dead and gone." "Dew?" cried the other, ' tog out his handkerchlef and seabbing his eyes. 'No. no. It on not be Marie deac? How ln expressibly and. Cut dawn in her b'oom HOM RIV excapa Clerief When did the aid event take place ?"

"Let me see " eaid the old man, lighten-Inc his grip on the other's arm. "That was in the apring of '52. She was just two years and three mouths old the day she tent died. Caolers Infaufum was what did it Cut down as you remarked, in her blooming

wamanhood like a tender fl --" "I -1 guess I'il have to leave you now," eaid the gentleman of the eids whiskere, alruggling to git away. "I have an appointurent across the river."

' 8) have 1." said the ald man, "and on you when you came up to Cleveland, brother's good name, more willing to ex-Hoven's got is with you? Well, perliapthat polloeman across the efreet yonder wili lead It to you Suppose we-"

But just at the point the clerical look ing gentleman alipped out of his coat galloped oft down Superior etreet, turned un- [Golden Rale der the visduct and disappeared

"Car'an," muttered the oid mar, going through the cott to see if there was any change in the prokets. "This is the third time, and they always leave me just when the conversation is at the most interesting point. Gasstaey'll lar, me alone after thus, Helie! Wher 's my suchs? Where's

But It wis gine The young men is spectacles had not liven lile .- [Cleveland Sentinel.

One instead at least of recovering money with a temporary cock. A youth who youth arrested on twenty-two charges of being an inmate of a gambling establishment, At last accounts the youth was to be fined \$10 on each charge, or \$220 He can add this to the \$500 to make up his total lose, as there is considerable question about his recovering the original amount. There is a nut here which the suppressors of Lamb ling in Coleago are engaged in cracking, and food for reflection in it for moralists of

A young colored man of Buffalo is making money by giving most remarkable musical performances. He holds his mouth open, tena his ekull with a beer mallet, der the youths who would seek those hands. and thus place tunes in tones not nullke A year rolls by, and the tides still crash on those of the xylophone. He seems not on- the silvery sands with coassless dash, but ly to have a wooden head but an empty

A Wisconeln farmer, going down a hill with a load of hay, locked one of the wheels of the wagon The friction of the that required eleven men to extingulah.

The tomato is the only garden vegetable that succeeds better without the richest of the soil of the garden. The large growth of vines makes the fruit larger and more ches in circumference, raised at Vacalle, diable to rot.

Railroad Meeting in Russell,

At a meeting of the citiz ne of Russell county, held at the court home in Jamestown on Wednesday the 15 h day of Sept., 1886, W. D. Wolford was eelected chairman and Stimuel A tiann secretary. The object of the meeting was briefly explained by Hon. A. P. B'urpson to be the encour agement of the construction by any compa ny incorporated for that purpose of a rail. way through our county.

On motion of A P. Simpson Dr. Thomas Gann, Green Eastham, J. A. Williams, Jackson Coffey and J. E 11 . ye were appointed a committee on resclutions, who

Resolved, Tont we approve of the call started on his way up town. At the cor- and riquest to the people of Russell county

> 21, That the people of Russell county greatly deeled the construction of a rail

3, That they will give aid and he'p to any such en'erprise by donaing the right. wearily. But my name is Sagaby, John of way over their domain and we believe that many cit zons of the c unity would dona'e timber to aid euch an en croriee.

4 h. Wo approve of the meeting called to picture of him. What a misfortune to be so be held in Tullahoma, Tenn., the 221 inst. lu the laterest of the railway from McMin-"Don't mention it." replied the old man, ville, Tean, to McKinney, in Lincoln counadding to I limself, as the spectacled gentle- ty, Ky, or any other line that may pass man disappeared around the corner, "Same librough our county, and we appoint Dr. W. D. Wolfard, J. B. Pattereon, A. P. At the carner of Witer and Superior Simpson and any other citiz mass delegates streets a chrical looking gentleman, with to atten i said mouting at Tullahoma. In alde whiskers, grasped his hand warmly case none should attend, then we appoint our former citizen and coefilential friend, "In It possible? My old trend Scenby, R. L. Tauner, of Mckinney, Ky, to represent our county and I'e interests fully lu

> 5th, That the INTERIOR JOURNAL, Columhla Spectator, and Monticello Signal be requested to publish these proceedings. The ree luilons were adop el and on motion of A. P. Simpson the meeting adjourn

W. D. WOLFORD, Cam. SAMUEL A GANN, Sac'y.

A staff cor: eepondent of the New York things. They have broken up the esloons eript. in all the small towns of the State. There are a number of small places where liquor is not sold. They have closed open ealoons in the capital of the State. They have In one portion of British India 800 inches broken up social treating to a general exing womanhood like a tender flower. Par- tent lu all the towns where the open racone have closed. They have made it a very difficult for a minor to obtain liquor. They say that they have only begun to inforce the law end that it will take come time to inforce the laws to the fullest ex-

"I have heard it said though I don't know how true it le,"-then that is just the place ords here has brought destruction and delo nause. Don't repeat a scandal or a gossiping story, which, after all, may be wholly untrue. Dou't tarnish the name of a fellow mortal by circulating ill-sounding reporte, which may be the result of an enemy's malice, and vastly exaggerated, or the way we'll talk about the \$25 I loaned totally false. Rather be cireful of your once au error t'an to circulate a bad repart, and in this, as in all your conduct. live up to the Golden Rule Never speak ill of another unless, he keeping silence, you may bring harm to some one eise. -

> In the days of '19 a member of a perty of micera e'rece lawar from his com panione and was destroyed by wild besets. The friend, upon whom it devolved to "treak the news pently" to the her ared parents showed times from to the occoeing by writing the following letter: "Mister Smith Deer Sur the Kiotes has ele vur aun's ho! . If Yura Jihn Jones."

I note that parchiment paper, blue ink that class of my correspondents who write ounce, sperusceti 2 ounces, mell those to epell by ear. - [R. J. Burdette.

Young man, never lacse your presence of mind when you are in a trying situation. When you take the girl to the picnic, and you wander away together to committee with nature, and che auddenly exclaims, '1) , George, there is an ant down my bacl!" don't stand still with your mouth oper; don't faint; don't go for the girl'a mother, but go for the aut.

On the eardy chore of the awelling tide strides many a fair and expectant bride; I've held them down an hour at a time" on pebbly bench and on slivery strands wanthe maids and youths heed not their course as they think how much it coats for ili-

Temperance pu's wood on the fire, mea! In the barrel, Il our in the tub, money in the wheel upon the ground struck a spark purse, credit in the country, vigor in the which ignited the hay and started a fire body, contentment in the house, clothes on the hairns, intelligence in the brain and epirit in the conetitution.

weighing 14 ounces and measuring 112 in- It may be taken for years, in the same dose, Cul, is on exhibition at Sir. Francisco.

RELIGIOUS.

-The charches here now begin night ervices at 7 o'clock.

-Will Baruee, con' of the evangeliat, preached at Central Guapel Mission, Louis ville. Sunday

-The Reporter says 160 persons have united with the M. E Church of Somerant circuit during this conference year.

- 9am Jones Tabernacle, Carletaville, Cia, was dedicated last Sunday. It was a glft from the Erangelist to his native town. -Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Araly, has left London for the United Steine, to take command of the Army here, notwickat ading we have alreely a sufficient num

ber of cranks. -Rev. E. B. Head, a Methodial minia ter residing at Bedford, Trimite county, who was taken ill while attending the Kentucky Conference, held at Winchester last week, die lat that place Friday.

-An important convention of the Protetent Episcopal church of America will be hald in Chicago, beginning Outober 6. The convention will coneiet of the House of Bishups and the House of Deputies, the latter composed of 412 delegatee. The Bishops are sixty-five in number, and will be presided over by Bishop Alfred Lac. of Delewere, the oldest member in consecia-

cures of feions, hruises, etc., effected by record of a fren's cane. Last Sunday a litupper teeth entirely through the upper Siste and county work. lip. They had to be extracted, but the It to the child. She took the precaution to greatly aid the cause in Lincoln county, smoke, and, guarding his nose and mouth World, writing from tows, a probibition from tubaling it, applied it to the wounded State, eave: It is presty elerr that there is lip and the violently obocassed jaw. In as much lique raild in Iowa to-lay as ever len mit uten the pain was much relieved before In fact the internal revenue fig. In an hour the child scemed as well as the stranger singerite. "Fell use of the ures show an increase. But the temper- ever, except the mouth wes nore, and be ance prople have accomplished come could only drink, not est .- [Baston Trans-

Selective are astonished at the remarks able phenomena of nature which have rendered this year in some respects unique. of rain have fallen lu the last twelve to know if it hur! him. You said eis had monthe, while an agricultural region in fished for him a long time, but she'd hooked Texas of 150,000 square miles has had scarcely one-eighth of an inch in one year. Sudden and strlking changes in baromeric pressure and in lemperature are reported both in Europe and America. Au earthquake the like of which the country has not known since blatory first began its recspair to a portion of our people. And it was enowing the other day in Monlans. Allegether A. D. 1886 will be remembered.

Three sailors who went fishing from the port of Dankirk, ln France, in the year 869, bave just returned. Seventeen years is a long time to calch fish in, and one might suppose that the earlors returned leden with wealth, but such is not the case They say that their vessel was wreck. Hands, Chilbiains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, ed on the coast of Greenland, and that they were held in captivity by the natives. Not only did they bring nothing in the way of material treasure from that land. but in Dankirk they find thenselves poorer by the loss of their wives, all of whom have married again. They are three prefty forlorn sailor men. To ha sure, they are a nine days' wonder in the little French town; but there are no dime a liere in cur east side wards

To laundry stirie so as to give the fine and blotting and are now all the rape with aloss to the hospurs, take of white wax i list in gazibling houses to Chicago has met a large, so rol to-death hand and whaspell gether with a gentle heat. When you have "every" with Iwo vis and "weather" with prepared a sufficient emount of starch, in a cough so that no was noable to steep, and was lost \$500 at trienty two different sillings out an a. I have frquently observed that the month way, for a decay put into had the proprietor arrested for defrouding people who are faultiers in their style of it a piece of the polish about the size of a but allayed the extreme sorcues in his breast. him. The proprieter immediately had the "etationery" ere not infrequently liable to large pee; using more or less according to lits children were similarly affected and a single large or small washings. Or thick gum dose had the same happy effect. Dr. Klug's New solution (made by pouring bolling water upon gum arabic) may be used. the Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Eemedy at tablespoon to a pint of starch gives clothes Penny & McAllster's Drug Store. a beautiful glose.

> Stumps, the farmer, has married a city girl who is trying to learn country ways. She has heard her husband say that he do, Chawles, buy a setter dog. He can he For sale by Penny & McAllster, Druggiste, a watch dog at night and set on egge all day, for I can't make the hens set, though ! [N. Y. Herald.

A great dish at Egyptian harem feasts is ie sluffed with a turkey, the turkey is stuff- ing from tho above, like Hendache, Bloating, Spied with a chicken, the chicken with a quail, the quail with a enow bird, the anow bird with an oyster The lamb is roasted over a alow fire until it is almost ready to Forsalo by Penny & McAllster, Drugglets. fail to pieces. Then go away hones!

In the decline of life, when exhausted natue habitually repels the restorative inthence of eleep, there is nothing so suite. ble to ludues bealthful repose as one-half A peach of the late Crawford variety, to one teaspoontul of bromidia, at bedilme, with the same effect and without detri ment. - [American Medical Journal.

Sunday-School Institute.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.] A precinct Suntar-School Institute, under the suspices of the Lincoln County Sun lay School Union, was held at Rush Branch Church, two miles from Stantord, on last Spurdar, M.pt. 18, the seasione con-Inuing throughout the day and evening. A good stiendance of Sinday school workers and c'i zone, with a practical program, well carried out, in ale the cossion pleas ant and instructive

Sici sullichas ' Wantel, greater carnestrias in the Sunder aginal work;" "Cooperation of operate" and "Music in the Sanday-e' only were presented at the m rung es ino, addresses being made and exercises a aducted by Dr. S. E. Wishard, of Danyille; Mr E B. Bazey and S. F. Wishard.

The dinner, which was a special feature of the day and program, was discussed by everybody, a la pienic.

At the effertioon season live, a irring music and, plenty of it, loterspersed the presentation of the subjects, "Teachers' meetinge," by Dr. Wishard; "How to teach a lesson," by Mr. W. F. McCiary; addresses on different phases of Sunday-echool work, Always on hard. In connection with my imby Merers, R E. Birrow, Dr. G. A. Trayler, R. L. Porter, of Lincoln, and Mr Jas McClure, of Colorado.

Al night Eld, J. Q Montzomery address. So much Interest is expressed in the ed the Institute on "Banch a of the Sanday. school to the Church," which was followedmeans of woolen emoke, that we give the by addresses from various others present, Mr. F. B Beaz'er presided as chairman tle child of five years old fell from some and W. F. McClary acted as cecretary prohigh place upon his face, and stuck three tem. A collection of \$8,80 was taken for

Tho character of the work was above the egony of the wound was fearful. His average. The question drawer, in charge mother left him in some one's care and of Dr. Wiehard, was one of the most interwent out to do her washing on Monday, eating testures. The music was expryed She was told of the smoke cure, and when and a spiritual tone perveded all the exershe went back on Monday evening applied cises. More meetingand this kind would put a cent upon the hole in the inverted The county union should keep up the mork flower pot, that the might regulate the las energetically be, unhy the vice president, Mr S E Owaler.

> How He was Hooked. Eride's little brother to bridegroom

'Did li hurt you much when she did li?" Bridegroom -"What hurt me?" B.'s L B -"The hook Did it go in you

Beidegroom -"I den't know what you

mean, Johnny." Bride's Mother - Leave the table this minute, Johnny!

B's L. B. -"What for?" I only wanted

him at last, and I wanted to know if-B.'s L. B is yanked out of his chair and hurried from the room and the bridegroom becomee meditative, - [Beston Courier.

The disposition of the thrifty temperance farmers of Inwa, as noted by our cornspandent, to be willing to seil their corn to local distilleries provided the whisky ie sold on side the Brate, reminds one of the virtue of the woman who "experienced re ligiou" at a revival. "Finding that my jewelry was dragging me down to hell," che remarked, "I took it off and gave It to my sister "-[World.

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Of Madleon.

THE Court of Appeals has just resfirmed a former decleion that drunkenness is no excuse for crime and should not mltigate lng hopelessly embarrassed. the punishment therefor. The case under consideration was that of K. F. Burchatt ty ln 1884 The court below fixed the punishment at imprisonment for life and Judge Pryor in delivering the opinion of the court, affirming the sentence, says: "There le no effort at self defence, and the only reaeon assigned for the cruel and reckless murder is that at the tima of the killing the accused was under the influence of liquor. This is no excuse for crime, and to hold that the commission of one wrongfui act is an excuse or mitigation of a still greater offense would be to license the reckless vio- of his wife. He acknowledged the crime iators of the law to seek ravenge in taking and the justica of his punishment. the lives of those who had inflicted upon them actual or imaginary injuries."

Our esteemed contemporary, the Danville Advocate, hes our gratituda for these kind words: During the late heated canvass in Lincoln, the Interior Journal did not favor the prohibitory iaw, because the editor was not convinced that it would nally. The sale is now in progress. accomplish the end for which it was intended. But we have reason to know that the friends of prohibition will find no Todd and Muhlenbery Saturday and whostronger advocata for the enforcement of the law, now that it has been enacted by a mejority of the people, than the editor of the Interior Journal. He has fairly "won his epure" in the past as an uncompromising advocate of the law against all constitution of the United States. It will violators, big and little, and he will make occur September 17, 1887. it hot for any whicky dealer who will set up to cell the vile stuff in Lincoln in opposition to the will of the people, so decidedly expressed at the polls.

THE anti-saloon republicans, who met In Chicago last week to trim their sails to the prohibition breeze that is now the most rapid prohibitionist over the city bonds of Milwankee. avilathat the liquor traffic carries in its of Columbia and the Territories. When ter and then hanged herseif. it is known that no liquore are now menmoonehiners in the territories, it will be for naturalization papers who is a member oheerved how silly, though high sounding, of any Anarchist or Nihilistic society can are the demands. But an anchor must be cast to windward and the republicans want to do eo in time.

BRO. DENHAM, of the Williamsburg Times, whom we took to task for using ugly words, accepts our advice in good part and is actually kind enough to add, "We consider the INTERIOR JOURNAL one of the best papers in the State, and when his temperance subscribers break him down, if they can, it will be many a day before Lincoin county has as good a paper as he has given them." Denham, you are a gentleman and a scholar and had we been allowed the say so you would now he the democratic candidate for Congress, instead of editing a paper and refuting slanders against your county.

THE Danville Tribune man is shedding hitter, salty teers because more republicans pose of conveying the mails from different in Canada, Montana, Oregon and Califortake our paper than his. Because a person parts of tha city to the general postoffice nia. He thinks California a wonderful happens to be a republican is no reason by means of pneumatic tubes. that he is a fool. Republicans know a good thing when they see it and they alwaye go where they can get their money's lug in the Chattanooga River, when the sister, Mrs. Florence Deming are visiting the worth. Ours is a newspaper and don't yooogest was attacked with cramps and family of Mr. Benj. Spears. Mrs. Senator you forget it, Captain, and we do not de fend Mr. Cleveland simply because he needs no defense. He is a great and good man, whose only fault has been that he has not turned the rascals out as fast as he

THE London Leader having weathered successfully the storms of its first annual yoyage, may now be considered a seaworthy Craft of the first clare. We know of no paper that has grown so rapidly in the graces of tha public, nor one that is nourtnred by stronger and better democratle principles. May lt continue to grow and

THE California democrate do not mince matters. In convention assembled they resolved that the democratic party of the State of California demands the removal of every republican now in office by appointment, except those holding under civil eervice reform, and that democrats he appoint ed in their places.

POLK LAFFOON downed McKenzie, Adalr and Eilis for the Congressional nomlnation in the Second District with all the asse imagioable. Urey Woodson, of the Owensboro Messenger, like ourselves, poor fellow, seems to he playing in had luck thle season.

Juner Mouton, of Lexington, has declined to be a candidate for governor, which reminds us of what the pretty maid said to the impertinent young fellow: "Nobody to have profited by his brother's fate. has asked you, sir," she said.

-Lynch O'Conner, an ex-policemen at Lexington, was shot and instantly killed by his friend, Lute Fogle, a gambier and loafer, over a game of cards Saturday. They were a bad pair and will only be mise', e' i.v'i.y

WITES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Merlin Welle, the little eon of Mrs. Lnla C. Brock, died inst week at Somer-

-The Baldwin Locomotive Works hava ust completed and shipped Its 8 000:h en--Diphtheria is regling to such an alarm-

ing extent at Paris that the city schools have been closed. -Nineteen persons lost their lives by the collision on the Nickel Plate railroad near

Silver Creek, N. Y. -A Senstorial convention at Atlanta, after taking 1,200 hallots, nominated a prohibitionist for the office.

-The Kentucky Military Institute is in a bad way, Its proprietor, Col. Allen, ba--The Old Fellows left Chicago for the

celebration at Boston In 170 coaches, 100 of who shot and killed Anglia in Carter coun- them being eleepers. Tha fare for the round trip was but \$13 -l'olk Laffoon's plurality for a renomi-

> came under the string second, McKenzie third and Adair fourth. -Hon. John Sherman, tha acting Vice President of the United States, will delly-

er a speech at Liederkranz Hall, in Louisville Ostober 2, at 8 o'clock: -Rev. Jesse Cook, a colored clergyman, was hanged at Butler, Ga., for the murder

-Ei Coyote, the Mexican handit, and thirty of his band were surrounded while asleep by Mexican soldiers and the notorione robber and eight men were killed.

-The directors of the Lonisville Library have concluded to sell the books at public auction and closs up the Institution fi-

-It le nip and tuck with Halseil and Rhea in tha 31 district. The latter carried ever carries Allen county now gets the nomination for Congress.

-The Governors of the original thirteen States have been arranging for a celebration of the centennial of the signing of

-Dr. J. B. Smith operated again on Mre, Ishmael, of Ewing, for dropey, Wednesday He took 13 gallons of water from her. This makes 38 gallons in eix monthe from three tappings,-! Bourbon News.

-James S. White, ex Controller of Milwankee, has been centenced to imprisonment at hard labor for two years and a half sweeping the country, cavorted mora than for embezzling seven one-thousand-dollar

-W. B. Hubbeil, of Brooklyn, returning wake, and demanded that the National gov- home from husiness found his door locked,

-Judge White, of Pittsburg, has drawn become a citizen in his bailiwick.

-Key Weet, Fla, has a candidate for mayor who stands only 20 inches high and weighs 281 pounds. He is General Aba Sawyer, not much more than half as large as the famous Tom Thumb.

-D. S. Nixon, who was heaten for jailer of Bath county, sued A. L. Wright for telling somethings on him, laying his damages at \$20,000 But the jury after hearing the case decided in favor of the defendant.

-The total vote of Arkaneas in the September election foots up 145,000. Democratic majority, 37,000 The Legislature and Wheelers, 23; Senate, 27 democrats, 5 republicans and Wheelers.

been organized in New York for the pur-

-Three brothers named Morgan, aged rescue and all three wera drowned.

should and as fast as we would have done. with a chair, and Patrick Constantion, an frishman, was shot in the abdomen and died shortly afterward. Rico will die.

-Hon. W. L. Scott, of Penosylvania, Hurvey Glass, of Richmond, is town. has finally accepted the renomination to Congress tendered him by the democrats of his district. The pressure of his own pera petition signed by 1,500 republicans, ask- of Lancaster, has charge of the class in both

ing him to stand for re election. -John Wyatt and Dempe Loftin are neighbora in Marchall county, who have her organ for an elegant Fisher piano not spoken for years. Loftin spoka to Mr. James Crawford has purchased a hand. returned to Paint Lick. M. C. Williams Wyatt at a funeral, and the latter knocked some eix-octave organ for his daughter, and your correspondent paid Cincinnati a him down with a stone. Lottin then drew Miss Rena. a knife and killed Wyati, stabbing hlm

Wm. B. McAninch, of Rich Hill, died last emy on next Saturday evaning for the ben-Saturday night of flux. It is estimated efie of the Christian church. We cordial. States. There were several prominent men by competent judges that nearly 100 peo- ly invite averyhody to attend. ple have died in this section in the last 3

hung at High Bridge a few years ago for judges decided in favor of the negative, republican leaders seriously contemplate attempted rape, is in fail at Nicholesville, which was led by James Painter. cherged with attempting to rape three lit-

residence of Leslie Cummings. Last week, here. S. J. Conn, of Alismont, and G. M. this rock, weighling hundreds of tone, was Melvin, of Lily, spent Sinday in our lown. detached and rolled down the mountain J. N. Vanhonk and Dr. Estes, of McKinside, crushed the barn, killed four or five ney, were guests of the Woodyard House horses and mules and then struck the on last Sunday evening. Will Hutchison O'Conner had killed his men and the scalpe dwelling of Cummings, killing Frank Cum- of the C. S. B. R. spent a day or two with of two men new dangle to Fogle's helt. mings and Edward Jenke and badly injur- his mother and sister last week. Misses ing Leslio Cummings, his wife and two Rena Crawford and Kate Butner have been smell children, who were thrown 30 feet visiting their sunt, Mrs. Lee Houk, of Mt. lows in this country in 1888 .- [Louisville

MARRINGES.

-Mr. Samuel Vaught and Miss Alica Stull wera marriel at Kloge Mountain Sunday.

-Mr. Fred Burgess, one of the cleverest engineers on tha L. & N., will become a Benedict on the 29th. Miss Bella Paarce, of Kings Mountain, is the fortunate young

isdy.
-Mr. D. D Scott, of Laurel county, and Miss Sallia L. Arnold, of Lancaster, were ville, last Thursday. Mr. Scott le at preseat the general manager of the Black Diamond Coal Co. The bride is a well-known

and popular young lady of Garrard connty. -The Williamsburg Times says that Alfred Hatfield, of Lincoln county, and Miss Lillia Hart, of Whitley county, were married last week. Miss Hart was attending school at Woodhine and complaining of being sick, was axcused from her duties. Her lover came along according to arrangement nation for Congress is about 1,200. Ellis about that time and they flew to a parson and were quickly united.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Capt. W. E. Grubbs, of Frankfort, was in town this morning.

-Mr. John B. Chumley and Miss Elizabeth Clarkson, obtained marriage license on the 16th inet.

-The Boyle circuit court convened yesterday morning, Judga Morrow and Commonwealth's Attorney Harndon at their J. W. Spiles, H. C. Farris, M. G. Lackey, Nick Hardin, W. D. Irvine, J. H. Davis, H. D. Conyer, J. L. Bruce, A. Rice, John Williams, John Cotton, Fielding Thurmond, G. P. Temors. At the time this letter closed the petit jury had not been an nounced. There are 36 criminal and mis demeanor cases on the docket to-day, the most important being that of Leelle Shart, for murder, Mr. R. C. Warren, late Com

for the defence of Sharp. -There are two men named Wm. Butler who get their mail at the Danville poetoffice. One le a pensioner of the United States government and every three months draws a stated amount, because of services rendered the old flag during tha late unpleasantness, sometimes called the wicked and unholy Rebellion. The other Wm. Butler also served his country during the war, and claims to have been trying for a pension for a long time past. One day last week he went to the postoffice and asked for his mail and a letter was given him containing a draft for \$40 or \$50 from the penernment should absolutely prohibit the and forcing an antrance discovered that his sion authorities. Butler says ha thought manufacture of intoxicants in the Dietrict wife had drowned her six-year-old daugh. his valuable services had at last been recognized and he poceeded without loss of time to get the money from the Citizene ufactured in the District and only by the line at the Anarchist. No applicant National Bank, In a few days the other fects for the benefit of his creditors; assets Wm. Butler, the one for whom the draft sufficient to pay all indehtedness; John B. was intended, found out who had gotten lt, Fish is assignee. so ha had the first named Witliam arrested. He was tried before Judge Lee and sent to jail in default of \$100 band. It remains to he seen what the grand jury will think of

the matter. -An entertainment given Friday even ing by Mra. J. W. Yerkes to her sieter-inlaw, Mrs. Street Van Meter, of Arkaneas, was attecded by about twenty ladies. Mrs. Nicholas McDowell is in Springfied, called there by the illness of her father, the yenerable Anthony McElroy. Dr. E J. Nickerson has returned from a trip to Kansas, and Missouri. His daughter Carrie remained in Missouri with her aunt, who stands, House, democrats, 67; republicans lives in Platte county. Judge Chas. E. Kincaid, Washington correspondent of the Louisville Times, was in town several days -A company, headed by Roscoa Conk- last week. Mr. Boyle O. Roden has returnling, with a capital stock of \$500,000, has ed from a two month's absence from home much benefitted in beelth. He has been State, and was especially delighted with Montray, a summer resort. Mrs. Fleming 24, 21, 18 years, respectively, were in bath- Phillips, Mrs. George Paillips and their eank twice. His two brothers went to the Whitthorne, of Columbia, Tenn., is vieiting her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Cecil. Mr. -A riot between Irish and Italian labor- Chas. Caldwell, who went to Kapene City ers occurred in Pittsburg Sunday. "Pad- recently with a party of excursionists, has dy" Rico, an Italiao, had his skull crushed obtained agreeable employment there and will remair. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Samuel hava returned from their bridai tour and are living at Giltner's hotel. Pay.

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Brodhead Academy has about 90 puvocal and instrumental music.

-Mies Sueis Woodyard has exchanged

-Tha "Woman's Christian Aid Socieeeven times. They wont speak any more. ty," which was organized here a short time party has held a national convention in the -Mrs. McAninch, aged 68 years, wife of since, will give a supper at Brodhead Acad- city of Chicago, composed of 300 delegates,

-On last Saturday evening the I. O. G. months, within a radius of about 10 miles, T. debated the question whether the profrom the same disease. - [Yosemita News, hibition party is not an absolute necessity, -The twin brother of the negro who was After some able speeches on both sides the much room for doubt of the fact that the

-- Missee Annie and Mahel Moore, who tle white school gils and succeeding in his have been yisiting their sister, Mrs. Nichdesign on a negro girl. He doesn't eeem ols, of this place, returned to their home in Cincinnati last week, Mrs. Geo. Barnes troubla and occasion defeat in 1888, as it -In Jackson county, W. Va., a large and daughter, Miss Roxie, of Stanford, rock on the mountain side overhung the spent Saturday and Sunday with friends

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-The Harry Wabber Comedy Company will present the Arabian Night at the City Ifall Thursday evening. The performance will not begin until after the temperance meeting at the Court-housa.

-Steve Jackson, a well-known colored man, was arrested on a writ of lunecy Saturday. He was tried before Judge Owsley and a jury the sama day, adjudged of unmerried at the Standiford Motel, Louis | sound mind and ordered to the Lexington Insane Asylum.

-Miss Lillie 8 Arnold, a daughter of Mr. John L Arnuld, of this county, was married in Louisville Toursday to Mr. D D. Scott, of Laurel county. Miss Arnold was visiting her elster at East Bernstadt, from which place they eloped to Louisville.

-Mr. John M Farra, an enterprising young gentleman of this place, has succeed in raising something over a hundred dollars, which will be used to establish a young men's reading room. A meeting will be held next Friday evening to elect officera, &c.

-Misses Mattie and Lizzia Huffman leave this week for Independence, Mo., the former to make that place her home, the latter to visit ralatives. Mr. John If. Wookcock and family have raturned from Somereat. Mr. Barry South, of Frankfort, was in town Sunday.

-The temperance meetings at the courthouse continue to draw large audiences poets. The grand jury was charged by Ilis each avening. The exercises are conducted Honor, and is composed of the following by Rev. II, Barney, of New York, assisted gentlemen: W. W. Webb, W. G. Goode, by the ministers of the various churches in town. The town will be filled this week with temperance people from all over the State to attend the State convention of the W. C. T. U. The temperance people will keep things lively until after the vota is teken on Oct. 9th.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-The corn crop was damaged more than was at first supposed by the storm saveral days since. monwealth's attorney, has been spoken to

-Our jail is again without an occupant. There has been only one man put in jail eince circuit court.

-Good stock hoge are meeting with resdy sale at 4c per pound. They are becoming very scarce up here. -There is a new arrival at Dr. J. J.

Brown's, It's a boy, This is tha fourth boy and eighth member of the family. -Our new jaller, J. L. Arnold, has appointed James Houk as his deputy. Mr.

Arnold will move to town in a few days. -Mr. Elitor, the subjects you sent ma ara very interesting; much deeper then I can fathom. (liva me something lighter. The man who would grumble at such sub

ects would sass his own grandmother. Ed 1 -Owing to unfortunate circumstances, Mr. J. E. Vowels has been compalled to make an assignment of his goods and ef-

favor of prohibition the other day. Well, Rockcastle county voted for local option once, but that law has been a greater source of evil than all other laws combined. More whisky is being sold in Mt. Vernon and Rockcastle county to day than was sold be-

fore the law took effect. -Mr J. J. Williams and family will re move to Louisvalle to day. Mr. Williams has been in the mercantile business at this place for several years and has concluded to take a rest for a time. Ifis many friends regret to see bim leave, as he has been a useful citizen and the county can not well afford to lose such men, but we can not blame him or any one else for wanting to

get away from this town. -John St. Clair, of Jackson county, who is charged with killing a blind man named innuan near Livingston, in this county, about two weeks ago, came to the county one day last wask and surrendered himself to Equire Oran Clark. He was brought to town and allowed to execute hond for his appearance next Friday, when his examining trial will take place. We are not acquainted with the facts in this case, but it does not seem that there could e any lawful axcuse for killing an inoffen-

sive blind man. -Two charming young ladies, Misses Luella Ramany and Mary Beazley, of Stanford, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. Misees Ids and Mai Adems hava gone to Harrodsburg, the former to make a visit to friends and tha latter to attend College. Mr. T. N. Roberta, J. K. McClery and Gue Jarher are taking in party is said to have been strengthened by pils in attendance. Mrs, Belle Burneide, Dripping Springs for their health. Jack Conn. of Allamout, was in town Sunday. M. J. Miller is in tha cities laying in ble winter stock of goods. Miss Maggie Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Mollie Maret, has visit last week.

> The prohibition wing of the republican mostly from the Northern and Western of the party present, and the presiding officer was William Windom, for many years a Senator in Congress and once Secretary of the Treasury department. There is not making the temperanca question the principle issue in 1888. Unless they take a stand against the liquor traffic the prohibition party will give thom a great deal of occasioned tha disaster of 1884. Mr. Blaine sees the necessity of conciliating the tentperance people, and openly declares that the republican party is a better temperance organization than the prohibition party. There is every Indication that a new daparturo will be made that will result in a new party alignment, and we may expect that there will be many strange bed-fel-

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PERSONAL.

-B. G. PENNINGTON, is now master of switches at Rowiand.

-MR AND MRS. S. P. STAGO have re turned from Circinnati.

-MRS A. S. MOFFETT has gone to Louisville to visit her parents.

-MRA. SUSIE STONE, of Monticelio, in visiting Mrs R A. Burnett.

-MR. AND MRS E. P. OWSLEY returned from a visit to Cincinnati Baturday. -JUDGE W. R. CARSON has been taking

in the sights of the l'aris of America. -CHARLES E. Cox, of Louisville, spent Sunday with his parents at this place.

-MR. W. M. McAree has returned from a visit to his former home in Kaneas. -Miss Sur Cozatt, of Parkeville, is the guest of her relative, Mrs. M. G. Nr-

-MR. E C. MARTIN, of Lexington, was here Saturday in the interest of the Horse Fair.

-MRS. PICKETT TAYLOR and Mrs. Wm. Craig are visiting Mrs. Ben Bright, at Bryantavlile.

-MR. AND MES. R. E. McROBERTS, of Lancaster, have been with his parents here this week.

-MR. J. W. POWELL, of the West End, has gone to Indiana and filinots to visit his relatives.

-Mrs. SALLER COCK has returned to Rowland from Louisville and will make

that her tuture home. -MISS FLORA McCorn, of Madison, is vialting Miss Maggle Lowis, in the Willow

Grove neighborhood. -MRS J. W. WALLACE has returned from a month's stay at Dripping Springs,

entirely restored to health. -Miss Daisy Bunnside will leave tomorrow for a visit of several weeks to her

friend, Miss May Ferguson at Covington. -SIR KNIGHT A. A. MCKINNEY and clove of the Knights Tempiar at St. Louis. -Miss, G. D. WEAREN and Miss Belle

day and remained till yesterday with the Barnes Troupe. -Ma. Quincey Shumate was here Sun-

during his absence.

Springe Company, -i) R AND Mrs W B. PENNY arrived yesterday.

from the West yesterday and Mrs. R. S. Lytle and Mr. and Mrs Jack Davis came on this morning's express.

-Mn G. H. Bauch is back from a two weeks' visit to relatives in the West. He. too, is entirtied to let well enough alone and not fly to evils that he knows not of. -Arran a three months' visit to ber pa-

rents in this vicinity, Mrs. T. E. Kirtley and children, Ebble and Hallie, have returned to their home in Greenville, Texas. -WE are glad to state that Mr. D. B.

Elmlaton, who went West with a view of iocating, has returned, satisfied that be it eyer so slow and business co duli, there's no place like home. -MR D. Kt.ASS, who has been confined

to his hed for a week or so la Louisviile, is said to be improving Mr. Fred Jacobs, of Lonisville, is assisting Mr. Simou Straus during his absence. -MissEs Lucy Boole and Dollie Wii-

llams, of Hustonville, lelt last week to accept positions as teachers, the former at Christian Coliege, North Middlatown; the latter to take charge of a music class in Hamiiton College, Lexington.

-REV. AND MRS GEORGE O. BARNES. Misses Marie and Georgie and Miss Freeman passed down to Harrodsburg yesterday and their meeting there will hegin at once. Nath Woodcock met the party here and accompanied them thither, Mr. Barnea may be here again about Dec. 1.

LOCAL MATTERS.

TRY Waters & Westens's "White Lity" and "Purity" clgars.

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and cheapent line of chamber sets ever brought to this market. Metcalf & Fos-WEAREN & MENEFEE are cleaning some

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pure Fultz wheat; it will pay you to sell your filthy wheat and huy your seed from Owing to George Penny's illness he has

had to give up his echooi at Mt. Xenia. Mr. Wili 11. Wearen, of Kirkeville, euo-

A CLUn of eight at Rowland drew \$500 in the Louisians Lottery, which will cause that concern to get five ilmes as much from this locality.

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HARRY WEHRER comes on rather short notice, but he is a favorite here and never fails to draw full houses. Procure a ticket of MoRoberts & Stagg and take three meals and a iuncheon with him tc-morrow night,

THE examining trial of W. II. Murphy for cutting George Carter was called yeaterday and continued till next Tuesday, 28th, Carter to getting along finely and wili soon be out, nuless something nafore

A MAN, whom the Rev. S. S. McRoberts married 20 years ago, cailed on him the other day to any that he had not forgotten that he owed him for performing the ceremony. Mr. McRoherts had forgot- residence near the Wooien Factory next the mone, now than to hear talk of it.

The gratifying information reaches us that notwithstanding he has treated hundrede of pati-nts auffering with the prevailing disease of flux, our former townsman, Dr. O. H. McRoberte, bas not lost a single one by death. There have been perhaps 100 deaths in Casey county from the disease, but not one can be counted against Dr. McRoberta.

One of our young physicians was called in by a mother who had a sick child the other day, and he entered the house with all the importance of a young saw-hones, his profession. Imagine his fall of coun- seat you eccupy at the table. lenance when after a minute's examination and the usual interogations the good lady inquired, "Do you think it is worth while to send for a doctor?" The answer that came from the young man is not reported, but you can bet he thought a good deal it he didn't express himself.

wife are attending the 231 Trienniai Con int tlensive German, who peddles tinwate, a joint secalon with the Garrard Institute was going along the public highway, he was in 1887. accosted, he says, by Gus Giil, an engineer Root went up to Dripping Springs Satur on the L & N, who after accusing him of murder and carsing and ill-using him, took to Morristown, Tenn, a distance of 67 miles, his tinware and ieft with it. Wolf came to In speaking of the new line the Couriertown and swore out a warrant before Judge Journal save: It is to connect with the day on his way to his home in Newhern, Carson and it was piaced in Marshal New-Tenn, from Paint Lick, where he had been land's hands for service. The officer found Springs, N. C. The latter, next to the L. that Gill had slipped off on a freight train & N., is the most important system in the -DR L. F. HUUFMAN left Saturday to and he followed Lint as far as Shelby City, South, and the new road will form a link join his wife at Ashaville, N. C. Dr. J. W. where Gill jumped from the train and run-Dickerson will have charge of his office ning caught up with the forward section will pass through a valuable coal and minand boarded it. Newland was not to be -Jours A. McR. nerts has returned to outdone, however, so he relegraphed the his loue here, after an engagement of Chief of Police at Louisyille to arrest Gill of several months with the Crab Orchard for a felonious offense and he was nabbed on and the work will be pushed rapidly. If his arrival and brought back here for trial will become an important feeder to the

> friend we enjayed a drivetothe pretty little Tennessee. village of Ostenheim, Sunday, to witness the dedication of the handsome Catholic chutch, the first of the kind in the county. The weather was pleasant, and we found the road, ofter leaving the pike, one of the best we have ever seen of the kind. This road, together with that from Crab Orchard to O.tezheim and beyond, in all some 12 or 15 miles, was built by Mr. J. Ottenheimer, of the Lincoln Land Company, at a cost of some \$1,000. He did it on his own motion, but it has been and will ba of great value to the county and it would J. E. Cohen, of Anderson, seconded by Mashe nothing more than fair for the Court to allow him at least a part of the cost. Arriving at O.tenheim, we were surprised to Lutheran church, a general supply store, kept by our friend, Mr. J. L. Siavin, the coziest little hotel and numerous other houses. It is the centre of the thriving German colony and is destined to become a town of considerable importance. The coionists are all thrifty-looking people and seem to be doing well in their new homes The church has been built by their contributious and it is a handsome little house of worship, hoth inside and out. The altar and chancel are beautifully arranged and the furniture throughout nest and appropriate. Rt. Rev. Bishop McCionky assisted by Father Ludger Beck and Father John, of St. Mary's College, officiated, a portion of the service being in Latin and and their friends enjoyed a hasket dinner in Craig. the pretty grove, while Mr. Ottenheimer entertained the clergymen and others at the hotel, where a very tempting and exceilent repast was spread. Among the vis- ribbons in one day on his fine horses. itors were l'rof. Hemmersback, of St. Mary's College, F. A. Fellmer, of the State on Dr. Givens' Helm farm for years, has Bureau of Emmigration, Louis Newhaus, sides many people from the neighborhood,

VANILLA HAVORED Peerloss Syrup, finest n town, at Waters & Wearen's,

IT is ead but true. The circus gives us the go-hy and shows at Crah Orchard instead, next Monday,

LITTLE LENA, denghter of Mr. Peter Hamton, feil down the steps of his house, Friday, and crushed her elbow.

THE handsomest stock of Dry Goods, Notions, &c, ever brought to this market are being opened this week by Oseley &

in our last issue. Ten days before is the and he will dispose of some of it for seed.

A CHARMING letter from Ray, George O Barnes was handed us yesterday, but owing to the fact that our forms were about fuil, we had to defer its publication till Friday,

THE heavy fall of temperature predicted for the equinox did not materialize here, though the storm of Sunday night left the air chilly enough yesterday morning to make fires comfortable.

In "Our Boarding House" Wednesday night Harry Webber appears an "Gregariens Gillyped, Enq," and will make enough fun to excite the rielbles of a cynical dispeptic. You will see him, of conrec

NEW Goods. - We are opening this week a very large and handsome assertment of Dry Goods, consisting of every thing in the Domestic and fancy goods line. Aiso a iarge line of Noveities, Hosiery, Gioves, &c. Oweley & Craig

Owing to a mistake in the hour, the saie of W. II. Bartleson did not occur Saturday, but will positively take piace at his ten the circumstance and he had rather see Saturday, 25th, at 1 P. M. He has a good deal of valuable personalty that can be had

An extra coach will be on the south bound train next Monday afternoon to take those who may wish to attend DeHaven's Circus at Crah Orchard. Returning it wili be hitched to a freight and brought to Stanford by 6 o'clock. Go and see the elephant waik around.

HARRY WEBBER, that vereatile and inimitable comedian, will be at the Opera House to morrow night, 221, in that giorions comedy, "Our Boarding House," and will furnish three meals and a luncheon who is anxious to distinguish himself in for 25, 50 and 75 cents, according to the

THE Colored Teachers' Institute ciosed a very interesting service at Hustonville Thursday. Prof. J. S Hathaway was chosen conductor and G. W. liaynes secretary, The subjects discussed were the usual ones for such occasions and many of the speak. era showed a thorough acquaintance with AN OUTHAGE -Saturday, as J. Wolf, an them. A resolution was adopted favoting

Work has begun in earnest on the L. & N. from Corbin on the Knoxville Branch Richmond & Danville system at Warm between the two of great value to both, It eral section. This is the most extensive Other Valuable Personal Property. enterprice undertaken by the L. & N. since the completion of the Knoxville branch, Knexville branch, and will assist in Sr. Salvados. - In company with a the development of a large portion of East

About 25 persons attended the convention here Saturday afternoon to express the choice of the democracy of the county for a member of the State Board of Equal-Ization. County Committeeman T. D. Newtand called the meeting to order and R. C. Warren was chosen chairman, but ite declined to serve and Judge f. W. Varnon was called to preside. Masterson Peyton was made secretary and nominations being in order, Mr. Warren named Jona B. Nickole, of Boyle, J. P. Bailey uominated terson Peyton, and J. W. Alcorn in a pretty little speech named W. G. Anderson. of Garrard. A vote was then taken and Mr. find a neat little village, containing besides Cohen, receiving the greatest number, was the building to be dedicated, a nice little declared the choice of the county and the meeting adjourned.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

last 13 days.

-Strayed from my farm a Red Bull and

a roan and spotted calf. J. E Bruce. . -Mr. G. B. Barnett has rented the Menefee farm, intely occupied by Major King. -Smith Raughman sold to John Pep-

pies a fine pair of 2-year oid mare mules for \$320. -We hear of several contracts to fatten hoge at 31c per pound. With corn as pien-

tiful as it is, some money can be made -For Sale -A No. 1 milk cow, with a the sermon'in German. After the services, right young call; gives 6 galions of milk which were very impressive, the colonists per day. Icquire of S. C. Heim or R. J.

> -Our young friend Chas. T. Sandidge seems to have monopolized the premiums at the Somesset Fair. He took five blue

> -Mr. B. W. Gaines, who has been living rented the Leo Hayden farm of Col. Weich and will remove thither in a short time.

-Brinkley, Catron & Co sold 'iast week 500 elicep to a gentleman of Madlson coun- Fifteen Hundred Acres Land Full and Complete Stock of the above and prices a large crowd was present from Crab Or- ty at \$2.10 per head. They bought 30 chard and a number from Stanford, and the mule coits at \$62 yer head; also 20 year. Owned and occupied by decedent at the time of his death, provided the same is not set ad private. day was very pleasantly and profitably lines at from \$60 to \$120 - [Simerat Re-

-Vill Have has bought lke Darn's farm of 200 acres near Camp Dick Rable. enn at \$40

-Ham Healey, of Boyle, sold to Pennavivania parties 45 head of 2-jear old, 16. hand muies at \$160.

-J. M. Kerda and J G Gibbone, of Clinton, pressed through town last week from Lincoln, where they had bought 25 mule colte at \$50 each .- [Mouticello Sig

-Mr 8 L Withers iine a splendid crop of corn A couple of ours, taken aimost at random, weighed 5 pounds and measured CLAIMS against the county must he filed 12 and 13 inches respectively. They are of by the 21th, instead of the 25th, as stated the while veriety, known as the "flood,"

-Yestesterday were a fine day and many GROCERIES, people were drawn to the Danville Const. There were some 200 caule on the market. and sold at from 31 to 4 cen s A good many saddle horses were sald at from \$125 to \$190. P.ug horses \$80 to \$100; mules from \$90 to \$160

-J E. & J R Farris took two premiums on Silver King at the Somerset Fair, one in the model and the other in the 3 year-old saddie stailion ring; one on Mo! ile Mounce, dam of Silver King, beet brood mare any age; and one on Birdle, full sinter to Silver King, fancy endille colt. Mr. Far ris niso showed Miss Aima Hays' Fleetwood, which took the premium in the rack ing ring, half mile heats; best heat 1:25, equal to 250, which is two seconds better than any recking on record. The etert was from a stand stiff.

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-HARRY-

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H. K. TAYLOR,

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As Lacc stor of the Estate of H. A. Mozan, deceased, I will on

Tuesday, October 5th, 1886,

At bla late residence one-half mile from Silver Creek depot on Sentucky Central railroad, about 7 miles south of Richmond, Ky, offer at public

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Consisting of choice representatives of the Rose of Sharon, Young Mary, Phillis, Mazurka and other lamilies. Among them are Royat Lustre; the dam of this belier was imported and is of excellent old Scotch cloud, embracing many prize winners to that country. Also Red Rose of Scarista, an im-ported cow, and her three hiller calves. All are selected and lived with great care and all of the aged cattle are recorded to the herd books and the entire herd is eligible to record,

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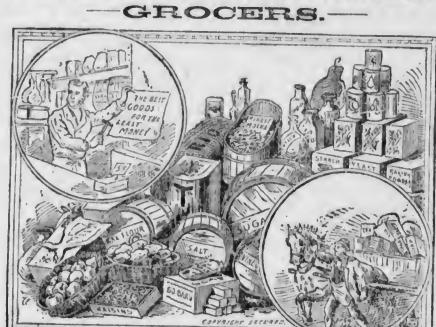
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BILL NYE'S LINES ON THE DEATH OF A MARRIED MAN.

Written on the Theory of Conveying an Idea, and Silli Not Initaming the Pub-He-Specimens of Pine Word Painting by the Hard.

I have been waiting patiently for the coming poet to take up and treat a theme which has for years been kneeking on the door of the slumbering bard, and asking for admission and recognition. The slumbering bard has ignored that call. He has shunbered on. He has turned over and put a pillow in each ear, as It were, in order to avoid the lond, clamorcos appeal of this theme. He has shown that he would rather continue to be the slumbering bard at his present salary than the

coming poet at better pay.
So I have been compelled to attune my own tyre, and, in halting numbers, handle it myself. It is out of my line to write poetry, but those who think I cannot write a poem that will be ravenously snapped up and published ly the American press do not thoroughly

understand my true nature. Any of us may be able to write poetry, no doubt; but will it be published? That is the test. Will it, I ask, or will it not be puls-

To write true poetry, therefore, we must n t do so soldly to gratify ourselves. We shoul I remember that the publisher, the edit rund the public have feelings, also. My theory has always been nad still is that poetry should be so written that It will convey an idea and still not buffame the public. Intlammatory poetry is unworthy and transitory in its results. I do not know that I am making myself perfectly clear, but let those who read these lines attempt to write huckly and learnedly on a subject of which they are entirely ignorant and they will see at once how I am hampered.

But to continuo the thought. I say that poetry should, in my judgement, awaken a throb in every heart. Is it not a pleasing sensation for the true poet to know that he holds in his hand the consolidated throbbers of 50, 100,000 people, exclusive of Indians, not taxed and therefore exempt?

I believe so. It is therefore a great boon to me to realize on this pleasant morning that a mighty multitude weep together with me over the following peem, which is founded on fact. There are tears in it I know. I would spare the reader these tears if I could, but I cannot. I have run the poom through the wringer three

or four times, but it is still damp.
Will the rea by forgive me and loan me his la 'rymal glands for a few moments?

'.l. 'n itself is based upon the sudden drowni : a murried man, who had been for years corne : . vith the cel business. By his death his widowed wife was left with no husband. The poem seeks to disclose her woe and still reveal to the thinking mind how she muzzled hir great grief an I battled on through

In the third and fourth stanzas I nim to do some time word painting, and present to the careful student a deliento li tle picture of the humil and yet hungry, moaning s a.

Later on I may write some more sad poems, and flually print them in a small, dark blue volume that will be within the reach of all. Writing petry with mais not irksome. It

is not har I work. It does not strain my mind. In fact I can write poetry readily while using my min1 for other purposes. It is not acquired in my case. It is n gift. Ever since I get jerkel around in a cyclone two years ago and stepped on a peal of thunder and broke my leg and concused my hrain, I could write poetry like this: A BRAVE HEART.

CEING LINES ON THE DEATH OF A MARRIED MAIL BY A PELLOW STTTERER.

1. Out where the blue waves come an t go, Our where the zeptyrs kiss the strand, Down where the damp tides obb and flow Down where the ocean monkeys with the sand, William, the hingry, rustles for his meat. Sinc William, the cellst, gathers the est.

Up where the Johany Jump Ups smile. Up where the green fills need the sky, Where, out from her window for many a mile, She was the the blue and dhupling lie, The wife of the celist, with visage grim, Sits in the gleaning and watches for him.

111 Down in the most and monning sea. Down where the day can acver come. With staring eyes that can never see And I pathat will ever continue durab, With cels h. his I reast, in a large wet wave,

· Walkou is raing a watery grave. Up where the cataly is breathing hard,

Up where the ranzy is the lost with dew, Where the vesper soft nathe orden peels. Wall as the order is the right of through. The review be whose all wall dos the shore to is to the can I walls, as I said before. They come e. 11 il ferr out full. to.

What id big volve a . I tear-d'insied eye, They was b to rele elegance lightly pule, Althorization but lib, gentlemen. Governed heed and so him again.

I ill Nye in Bost in Globe.

Burdens of the Egyptinn Peliuheen. The wenker races are justified in resisting I, the death the Interference of Europeans. there is a Unglish and Praces obtained a locabold in this incharger country, swarms of hun ry efficial, whichave no int rest la tho con dry ax apt to make all they can out of it, Level on the joining the Egyptians. The Egyptian fell the mare very poor, and are heavily burdened, but they have to provide \$2,000,000 n year to pay European officials, whose saluries are ulto; ether but of proportion to the work wh. h they perform. At the present moment there are twenty-fight Europeaus who each draw over \$9,500 mnnually, and of these noless them twenty-two are nosent on leave. The latter include the entire court of appeals, four members of Calsse, the chiefs of four departments, two secretaries of state and two controllers. Who would now deny that Arabl was right when he determined to make a stand against this swarm of locusts and raised the cry "Rgypt for Egyptians,"-Brooklyn

A Wamun's View of Corn Peurl. Li my Bois de Honlogne and opera house studies of Corn, I was struck with the charneter of her i mrto. It was not light, or bright, or joyous, and I can only give an idea of it by compering it to the bolderonsness of an English crowd on a bank holiday, or, perhaps, still more, on the road from Lisson after liquor has replaced the exhibitantion of an outlieg. The fare had none of that illumination which warmth of heart and imagination give. It was distant even when she was roaring with laughter and erasking her strong jokes in low English or ridiculous French.-Paris Cer. London Truth.

A Statistical Authority. Out of 100 heroines of elopements, esenpades and more serious offenses, a statistical authority says that 79 are described as young pying high social stations.

DEVILS OF CHINESE MYTHOLOGY. Their Return to Earth-Burning Sacri-

flees-Spiritual Marriage. According to heathen belief the devils of Chinese mythology begin their periodic visits to this world to-day. They remain here for seven ilays. They bring with them the relatives, in spirit form, of the living, and expect good treatment from the latter. The Chinese residents of Pittsburg have made all arrangements to give their spiritual guests a warm greeting. At their homes or in public places they will offer up burnt sacrlilees, consisting of chickens, ducks, pork, fruits, sugar nuts, eggs and so forth. The Chinese devil are usually accredited with boing very smart, and good judges of what constitutes a good sacrifice, and if they discover that mortals nre not offering up the first and best fruits of the land, they are apt to act as termenting ar only devils can.

The devils come upon the earth from the first to the seventh days of every seventh Chineso month. They are supposed to wear the same kind of clothing as is worn by living Chinamen, and they depend upon t' periodic visit to conth to get supplied with the proper outfit. Consequently this w k besides the sacrifice of the articles alone mentioned, there will be a general offering up of a certain kind of money which is an posed to pass as legal tender in the spiriter world. This takes the form of paper of the decorated with gold leaf and Chinese inscrip tions, and is about five inches long and wide The clothing burned Is also richly decorated with many colors. These sacrifices are usually burned at night on the seven days of tho

The Chluese have other serious beliefs about the spiritual world. They think that as soon as a person dies he goes at once to the next world. There the Immortals have laws, politics, marriages, etc., as well as mortals do on When man and wife die they expect to be united again hereafter, but when unmarried persons die their spirits warfler about on earth until their parents have found a suitable companion for them in the upper world. If this is not done, the dead person's evil spirit enters into the heart of the mortal whom he leves, and torments it to death, The spiritual marriage among the Chinese is usually conducted by women. If a boy is dead, his mether looks around to find a girl of about the same ago who can be his spiritunl mate. Only the fortune teller has the right to appoint the day for the marriage. A priest performs the ceremony. Many prayers are repeated from morning until night, until the hour has come. Then the priest calls the couple, who are represented on paper, by the nam's which they were known by before denth, says many pleasant words, and pre nonaces them man and wife. - Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

Thomas II. Benton's Last Days.

Having completed his "Thirty Years in the Senate," the last chapters of which were written when he was physically very weak, it had, and suffering acute pain, Col. Benton sent for several old friends to 144 them farewell. Among them was the president, to whom the dying man sold, taking his hands: "Huchanan we are friends. I supported you in preference to From at, because he headed a sectional party, whose success would have been the agnal for disunion. I have known you long. and I kn wyon would knestly endeaver to do right. That that fath in you now, but you must bok to a ld ther power to support and guide you. We will soon meet in another world; I am going now; you will soon to low. My peace with God is made, my earthly affairs arranged; but I could not go without seeing you and thanking you for your interest in my chil l." Mr. Buchanan was deeply

affected and wept as he said "Farewell." A wack before t'ol. Benton's death henldressed a letter to his of I Tonnessee friends, Senator Houston and Representative Jones, requesting that congress would not notice his departure. "There is," he said, "no rule of either house that will an horize the announcement of my death, an lifthere were such a rule I should not wish it to be applied in my case, as being contrary to my feelings and convictions long entertained." Both houses adjourned, however, to attend Mr. Beaton's funeral, at which there was a large attendance, including the president, heads of departments, foreign ministers, members of congress, and other distinguished persons. Only two of his daughters, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jacob, with their lumbands, were present; the other two, Mrs. Fremont was at that tlane on her way to California, and Mrs. Bolleau was in Calcutta. The remains of one of his grandchildren, who had died a short time before, were to be taken to St. Louis with his, and at the funeral they reposed side by side, friendly bands having strewa their common lifer with flowers, some In mature 1100m, others just budding Into beauty. - Ben: Perley Poore in Baston Budget.

Joe Howard In a Rtot.

We have had one great riot in our time. Heaven spare us mucher! The riot of 1800 was born of an idea that the government was making nufair discriminations between the rich and the poor; between those who hall to go to the front ne food for powder mit the vio corlei aff ad to purchase saleditute. Do you remember its

I had my lat mashed over my eye, my beir pulled out, my watch and money stoica, my imperial > If it socked down, drage dout, pulled here, ki, ked there and I ft in the a side of the street for dead.

Finnay, wasn't It? Perhaps It was, but I never so a crowd of may running to a fice or a row that my blood doesn't jump from my eart to my loss i, 1 large to my toes and back o my peri ardium ma tumult of remlais neo that makes me sta, ger like a man in the Blide -to and free like a drunken man.

I don't want any more of it.-Joe Howard In New York World.

"Volumik" Received with Payor. The plan for a "universal commercial language," originated about five years ago by Herr Schleyer, of Switzerland, seems to be originate I about five years ago by meeting with greater favor them has been nocorded other projects of the kind. It is reported that Volapuk is already spoken with great facility by thousands of Europeans; knowledge of it is being disseminated by fifty three societies scattered over England, Germany, Austria, Swedea, Holland, Asia Minor and other countries; Volapuk granuaars for the use of flottentots and Chinese, besides all the other Europeans nations, are either in the market or in course of preparation; and two reviews, one entirely in Volapuk and the other with a translation on the alternate pages, are regularly published. The special advantage of the new language is the case with which it can be learned, eight lessons having enalded a Parisian class to correspond readily with students in foreign countries. - Arkansas

The Craze for Library Distinction. A New York man who offered a prize of \$75 for the best short story sent to bim by a specifieldate received over tive thousand manuscripts. The man was thunderstruck. His experience only showed, however, the extent of the existing literary craze. Nearly every man, woman and child is writing for the press, the ningazines or the waste basket. The liter ary market is glutted-glutted a long sight worse than the blackberry market. The retail price of a story is now very near to the original cost - Atlanta Constitution.

We need the money due us for subscription and and benutiful, 13 as beautiful, and S as occu- would be obliged to all in arrears to remit at REMONSTRANCE.

In vain you bind a spirit free as morning, And chain your faney to a leaden yow The old emotion breaks through every warning For nighty nature speaks, we know not how; And who so well may trust the fearless mother Whose truthful impulse never led you wrong? Your pride would match the wit that arms

another:

Your open looks were weapons for the strong. Then, care no more, though every tie be breken

Which made you one with those of ruder clay, That which your great heart prompts is rightly The word that claims a voice is good to say: Your eager lip betrays you by its aweiling,

Indignant pity sweeps away disguise, weman's tale is kindled in the telling, And all its passion meets me from your eyes!

—Dora Read Goodnie in Pernorest's.

The Chiucse to Possess Bawaii. The latest news from Hawaii indicates that the exodus of whites from the Island klugdom continues. During the mouth of June the arrivals were 119; departures, 314. The arrivals of Chinese were slightly in excess of departures, and since the first of the year the Chinese population of the island has increased 1,837, notwithstanding the policy of exclusion recently adopted. There seems to be but little hope of changing the tendency to the Mongollanization of the Island unless greater

inducements are held gut to white settlers. The Portuguese contract laborers who have served their terms are now seeking naturalization and representation, with a view of becoming permanent citizens, but the whole land and labor system of the king lcm encourages the employing of Chinese. The great plantations are turning out profitable crops, and the exports of the country are increasing, but while the wealth is ungmenting the native race is decaying, white immigration does not make my for the departures, and only the Chinese come in to keep up the population. They are pushing their way as laborers and traders, and, with their lacroasing pressure and competition, bid fair eventually to become musters of the simution.-San Francisco Bulletin.

Great Changes in Junrualism. The novel of to-day gives us a truer picture of life as It is than the daily newspaper. The former may be inane, frivolous, but it is not more so than the average society; the latter would make us believe that the race is composed of criminals and politicians, and that there is no difference between the two. Yet the newspaper is the most important and Intimate element in our daily lives, except eating, and sleeping, and breathing. It is later this element, so cruci and dangerous in evil, so powerful in its possibilities for pood, that art is coming to soften, to illumine, and we hope emoble.

What other great changes may take place in journalism in the near future can only be predicted from those we see occurring now The telegraph is killing correspondence and discouraging the descriptive writing. To ple are too much in a larry; they will reclonger take time to read it; all they want is the "fact." The great paper, i.ke the great churches, represent wealth and its interests, and the small papers represent their advertisers. Mere news is becoming of secondary importance, for news slips, political news. than lai news, sporting news and the like, all that men are supposed to care for, and distributed all day and in the evening by messenger beys in every Lroker's office, every great buin house and every barroom in the great citie, and Is all known before the merning paper is printed. - Jennie June

The Gilder Fandly.

The till r family is remarkable in more than its explaint colouch it came originally from Bordentown, N. J., and has reached Watson Colder, the eld at son, began literary work as a reporter in Newark, and afterward founded and fuiled to maintain The Newark Register. He came to New York and has beceme rich and the editor of The Contary Magazine. Jeann tto, his sister, a stalwart girl, as strong in mind as she is in body, used a be a proof reader, and was as popular among the journalists in Newark as though she had been a man. She also came to New York, and for a long time dil newspaper writing. She wore an ulster and a derby, rode on the front platforms of the street cars when there was no room anywhere else. and was a hale fellow, as she had been in Newark. She and her brother Joseph now run The Critic, a literary periodical. Another brother, Frank, was devoted to ruisic and got up a boy cholr .- The Argonant.

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gan to cryst illize into a reality. The penny papers of to-day, which onjoy enormous circulation la large cities, are not innovations but simply repetitions of The Athenian Gazette, which began blacch 17, 1000. Discu sons of various topics formed the matter thrown to the public in those tim's, and such questionins, "Where was the soul of Lazurus for the four days he lay in his grave;" "What became of the waters after the flood;" "Where does extinguished thre got" and "Whether 'tis lawful for a man to beat his wife?" were taken up and treated with ridiculous seriousness. -- Cor. Chiengo

George Francis Train. In Madison square, a favorite place of resort for children, George Francis Train virtually occupies one particular bench during the greater part of every day. He is old, bent and very gray, but of late very comfortable in appearance. Sitting with both paper and penell in hand, with a large unit rella extended over his head, he never speaks to any but children. Of them he is very fond, and always has a number about him. One day a lady, known in literary circles, whom Mr. Train had often met in days gone by, stopped and usked how he was. He answered her through a conversation with a little girl at his side, telling her he remenibered her, but never talked any more to any but little children, because they were innocent.-New York Cor. Chicago Jonenal.

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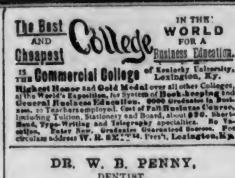
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